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The extravagance and waste of doing work badly are most lamentable. We can never over estimate the Be Ihorough. value, in a successful life, of an early formed habit of doing everything to a finish, and thus relieving ourselves of the necessity of doing things more than once. Oh, the waste of half-done, careless, patched work!

The extravagance and loss resulting from a slipshod education is almost beyond computation. To be under the necessity, all through one's life, of patching up, of having to do over again, haf done and botched work, is not only a source of terrible waste, but the subsequent loss of self respect and life is also very great.

There is great economy in putting the highest possible personal investment in everything we do. Any thoroughness of effort which raises personal power to a higher value is a judicious expenditure of individual effort. Do not be afraid to show thoroughness in whatever you undertake. Thoroughness is a great quality when once mastered. It makes all work easier, and brings to life more sunshine.—Success.

Such men as Rev. N. W. P. Bacon, bishop at Oxford, are saying of The Baptist:

"It is the mightiest agency our Circulation. that we have in furthering our denominational work."

If this is true, and we believe it is, does it

If this is true, and we believe it is, does it not seem that there ought to be more agencies actively engaged to increase the circulation of our paper? Some pastors are active in pushing, the circulation, and they are succeeding. Others are indifferent. Any pastor who really believes the above will surely be doing something to increase the circulation, and thus help his people to a more liberal and useful life. It will not weaken a pastor with his people to press upon them the importance of taking our paper, if he will use the proper tact and discretion in his efforts.

Some contend that it is the business of the proprietor alone to extend the circulation of a denominational paper. In view of the declaration that "it is the mightiest agency that we have in furthering our denominational work," such contention seems untenable. If the proprietor's financial interests were all that are involved, such a contention would be just. But when the value of the paper to our denominational work is considered the duty of every one to use his best efforts to increase the circulation, becomes apparent.

Whatever tends to the upbuilding of our people morally and religiously, ought to be pushed by every lover of the truth and of humanity. We believe that our people, both preach ers and laymen, are going to take more interest in putting The Baptist into Baptist homes than they have done. We greatly need and will surely appreciate whatever help our brethren may be able to lend us in extending our circulation.

Since the announcement Let week a slight change in the route of Savannah has been an ounced. A to Savannah change that will save us a

going and neturning, and also one night on the road each way, and the expense incident thereto. The change will give us practically a daylight run from Birming-ham all the way to Savannish. We will leave Jackson, as already antipunced, at 10:30 Tuesday night, the 5th, of a Meridian to Birmingham, where we will arrive at 5:40, and be taken in hand by aThe Southern and carried on to Savanrah via Atlanta and Jesup, arriving at Savannah at 8:30 p. m. The fares is \$17.95. Good hotel accommodations can be had from \$1.00 up. It would be were for every one to write and secure his hotel or boarding house in advance. The Sayannah committee will meet all trains and ponduct the people to the hotels-or, that it what they say; but they will be so overun that it will hardly be possible, and esecially for those who arrive there at night. To all those who have written Bro. Isice, a list of the hotels has been sent. You will notice that the Savannah committee prefers and 'advises' that you write straight to "your host" and arrange for your stay in the city. See that your ticket mads (if you come by Jackson) via the Q & C. to Bir mingham; the Southern via Alanta and Jesup to Savannah. If you go Sy Winona, see that your ticket reads via The Southern all the way. A special coach will be in waiting at Winona and Jackson; in which we can go without change all the way. If as many as eighteen want sleeper (\$2.50 extra per berth, two in a berth \$\$1 25) to Atlanta, send your name at once to W. P. Price, Jackson, stating that facts

Remember the "change" incolves only the trip from Birmingham on, and that, instead of staying at Birmingham from 5:30 a. m. until 4 p. m., and then going over "The Central of Georgia," (arriving in Savannah Thursday morning at 8:30, being on the road from Jackson two nights, with a ten hours "lay-over" in Birmingham) we go right on without delay, from Birmingham over The couthern, getting into Savannah Wednesday night, thus ennabling us to get a good night's test and be ready for the great meeting Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. It will

be a great injecting of the Baptist clans, and the trip will be delightful every way.

Savannah is one of the most beautiful of American cities, situated on the Atlantic Ocean, in the loveliest part of our fair Southland. Aside from being in the greatest religious assembly that meets on this earth, the tree alone will do you good. 'Come and go with us and we will do each other good.'

There is manifestly a forward movement along all the lines of beneficence. The strong churches are advancing their figures and so are the weaker ones. We recall several churches in our State which have

several churches in our State which have more than doubled their usual contributions to missions. And very many have made very satisfactory advances over any former gift. This state of hings seems to: be quite general. The following extract from The Examiner reveals this condition of things among our brethren North:

"While reporting a deficit of \$21,000, mainly due to enlargement of work, it reveals a most cratifying increase in the gifts of churches and individuals to this sacred cause. In the reports we are constantly receiving from the churches, frequent mention is made of increased interest in and larger gifts to home and foreign missions. This is a spirit that should be cultivated. Churches that devise liberal things for the spread of the Redeemer's Kingdom in all lands will surely receive in return spiritual blessing, "full measure, pressed down, running over." Another year should see the debts of the Hissionary Union and the Home Mission Society completely wiped out, and it is a good time to begin to work toward that energipt now."

While we cannot state with certainty

While we cannot state with certainty what will be the outcome of the year's work with Southern Baptists, we feel reasonably assured that the outcome will be gratifying in a high degree. The enlargement of our mission work has required several thousand collars more for the closing year than ever before, yet we are praying that we shall go up to the Convention clear of debt, as we have been doing of recent years. And while we have been going forward in missions, other lines of work have kept pace

Pastor's salaries, church building and repairs, pastoriums, endowment, education, orphanage, and all other lines, have received increased attention. Surely God is with his people in great blessing. Every thoughtful and appreciative brother, no doubt, feels like pressing this question to his soul: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits towards me?"—Ps. 116:12.

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Comparative Gifts.

here is a tendency to dwell with comdency upon large things-things that large to me, and to minimize or altogether ignore little things. This is man's of dealing with things. God's way is to ake an exact measurement of men and though, and to deal with everything pre-cisely according to reality. Sometimes webpoor, weak mortals are

dazed by gifts large in their number of dollars, while we scarcely accord a passing notice to gifts very small in dollars. There are other things than the number of dollars

Our Lord knew that this tendency would be manifest in every age, for human nature is the same always and everywhere, and that it would Beed to be checked. So on the occasion of Collection in Jerusalem he calls the attention of his disciples to the large gifts of meny rich people and the very diminutive gift of a certain "poor widow." He suggested to them that those who gave the large number of coins would receive the praise of man, but, "this poor widow" could scarcely be remem-

us learn from this incident in our Lord's personal hinistry among men, that he approves and encourages large gifts from tich people that he accepts these gifts and blesses the rivers, it their motives are abundant behavior among the Southern But, under no circumstances will who would not allow one sparrow to two must be sold together to bring one farthing, fail to recognize and approve the

smalest gift measured by dollars.

The value of a sift can never be known unto the motive that prompted it is understood. So an ong men it is impossible to strach untogifts proper rating; but with the omniser of One, the precise value of every gift is refinitely fixed and proper

recognition gives?

The essential requirement of a gift is that it be prompted by the proper motive, of

which God only can be the judge. The largeness of a gift can only be determined by the difference between the amount given and the amount kept back. It was upon this principle that our Lord declared "that this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury."

She gave one farthing. Several individuals each, doubtless gave 1,000 farthings, But this one farthing was in some important sense more than the many thousand given by all the balance. It was that the widow kept back nothing and the balance kept back abundance. Let us neither be discouraged nor lulled into ease by what others do, but each with ears and eyes alert, and heart mellow and responsive, do what we can to speed the coming manifestation of the glory of our divine Lord.

It does seem that the liberality of our churches is abounding more than ever be fore. Not only are the strong churches giving their thousands, but many not so strong are rapidly growing in "the grace of giving." This is night. The few strong churches can never evangelize the world God is well pleased when every little light burns with all possible brilliancy.

We believe it is not only lawful, but expedient, to publish in our paper what our churches are doing for the spread of the gospel, especially when they make a marked advance in their beneficence. In this way others may be provoked to greater liberality. Oliviously, all boasting should be excluded, because it is the Lord's work. A healthy spirit of rivalry is not always to be condemned.

Good Sense.

The following paragraph from the pen of Ex-President Grover Cleveland, which appeared in several of the great dailies last week, hardly has an equal for good hard

"I do not know how it may be with other Northern friends of the negro, but I have faith in the honor and sincerity of the respectable white people of the South in their relations with the negro and his improvement and well-being They do not believe in the social equality of the race and they make no false pretense in regard to it, That this does not grow out of hatred of the negro is very plain. It seems to me that there is abundant sentiment and whites toward the negroes to make us doubt the justice of charging this denial of of the ground without His presence, social equality to prejudice, as we usually go they were so insignificant as that understand the word. Perhaps it is born of something so much deeper and more imperious than prejudice as to amount to a racial instinct. Whatever it is, let us remember that it has condoned the negroes' share in the humiliation and spoliation of the white men of the South during the saturnalia of reconstruction days, and has allowed a kindly feeling for the negro to survive the time when the South was deluged by a perilous flood of indiscriminate, unintelligent and blighting negro suffrage.

and considerate of the feelings, and even the prejudice of racial instinct of our white fellow-countrymen of the South, who, in the solution of the negro problem, must, amid their own surroundings, bear the heat of the day and stagger under the weight of the white man's burden."

Notes and Commments.

You have one more day in which to make our collection rank with the "best;" see hat it is used and not abused to that end.

All the collections are good this year, and here is glory enough for all, who have had part in it, to say that the glory belongs God, for it was He who put it into our earts to do it.

Hattiesburg-\$600! Corinth-\$600! Gloser-\$500! The great missionary trium in ate of Mississippi! We can count TEN ther churches just as good as these, that Il come later + yes, later! Jackson stands the head of the list and all alone with 1,000! Who next?-

after the paper was mailed out last ek, we learned of a new schedule that al save us the ten hours' 'lay over' in Birmingham, and also the second night on the road both going and coming, which also gives us a daylight run both going and coming from Birmingham to Savanah. See announcement on first page

We said last year that Mississippi could nd ought to give \$100,000 to missions; ind the present rubbing of the eyes seen in alf our churches indicates that the great aptist giant is getting ready to wake up; and when he does, and gets squarely on is feet and faces the Sun of righteousness, hings are going to move. The greater viion is what we need, and we are climbing where we can get it. God help us to get it right earl

The Argus is dalling Dr. Carroll to time of his great deliverance on "Ecclesia-The Hurch." Dr. Q's reply is almost as good sthe original document itself. Then the pirit of the writing is what is now called writing in "a good spirit;" which cuts a man all to atoms, but does it so gracefully hat he, nor his friends, can complain, nal there is another spirit besides the good one that disports itself sometimes in the paper. Do let the "good spirit" forever

A C. Dixon writes the Western Recorder hat "the God of the Apostles, of Whitfield Finney and Moody, is in New England " He has just closed a week's meeting Lowell, Mass., in which from ten to fifty came forward every evening making onfession of their faith in Christ," while on Sunday night one hundred and fifty dil Similar tidings come from all over the land, and yet you will hear it repeated, time and again, that "the day of revivals has passed!" It's another one of the dev Whatever it is, let us try to be tolerant il slies to cool the ardor of the children of

God in winning lost souls. Go on with your preaching, for the day of great revivals has not yet fully dawned.

The Western Recorder gives out information, that it regards as entirely reliable, to the effect that an effort is to be made to change the "denominational character of the University of Chicago." The charter of the University says, shat "the president and two thirds of the trustees must always be Baptists," and that the original divinity school must be Baptistalso. The idea now on foot is to change the charter so as to strike out the word "Baptist" wherever it occurs, making the school undenominational. The "information" goes on to say, that Dr. Harper is urging it, and that Mr. Rockefeller and son both have agreed to the change. As the University of Chicago is destined, in the near future, to be the very first educational institution of the world, we would regret to see the word "Baptist" stricken from its charter. It is to be hoped that the "information" is

A Prohibition Governor.

J. B. SEARCY

As little as we may think about it, there is no other man so vitally connected with the best interests of our whole people as is the Governor of our State. He is the one official by whom we can all be helped, or through whom we can all be injured. In our State, he is vested with the apointing power of the judiciary. As is our judiciary so will be our courts. And as is our courts, so will our laws be executed or violated with impunity.

It is impossible to execute law with courts that wink at crime. On the other hand, faithful officials are a terror to evil doers. Not only is the Governor the highest executive officer in the State, and virtually holds the judiciary in his hand, but he has more to do with shaping legislation than any other man. He has access to all the reports from every department of the State, and therefore has a more minute, and at the same time a broader view of our wants than any other man. And measures that he fayors and recommends in his messages come before the average legislature with more weight than a similar suggestion from a private citizen.

Besides, as a safeguard against reckless legislation, he is vested with the veto power. For these reasons, we are greatly interested in having a good Governor. In no issue before the people of Mississippi is there so much involved as in the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic. This has much to do with both the material and moral prosperity of our State; the liquor traffic is alike the deadly foe of schools and churches, and if these are to prosper, it is to be put down. The prohibition meeting held in Jackson in February, resolved that we would ask the next legislature to pass an act providing for a constitutional amendment providing for a law prohibiting the sale of liquor beverages in the State.

This measure was passed unanimously, and I take it that the pohibitionists. throughout the State, without regard to political affiliation or religious denominationalism, will not only vote for this measure, but will do all they can so get others to do so. The resolution adopted by the meeting in Jackson further provides that if the constitutional amendment is provided for by the next legislature, and is approved by the votes of the people at the follow-ing general election, that the Governor will be asked to mention in his call at the special session of the legislature in 1906, that the question of having a statutory prohibition act for the State be considered. It is perfectly evident, that of all men, we need a prohibition Governor, if our measure is to receive favorable consideration.
There are five aspirants before the people for the office of Governor now. So far as I know, only one of the five has publicly expressed himself on this question.

Mr. Vardaman has said both with tongue and pen that he is for the law as it is. That is equivalent to saying he is opposed to any prohibition legislation in the State, so if he is elected, we know what to look for.

As to the other candidates they have not expressed themselves, so gur as I know, on this, the most vital issue before the people. There can be no question of the fact that a large majority of the voters in Mississippi are prohibitionists. Why these gentlemen should seek to steet clear of this question, I cannot say. They owe it to themselves and they owe it to the people to come out into the open and let us know where they stand on this question. The saloon men will take no changes. Unless others take the same position, they will support Mr. Vardaman to a man, and I do not blame them for it.

We have the right to know from those who ask our suffrage, what we are to expect of them. I hope our executive committee will consider this matter soon.

North Carolina

Enitor Baptist: - We are Jack among the mountains. If you've been here and in Mobile, you know the contrast. Mobile grew tougher as I learned more about it. Catholicism has been largely a matter of books with me, I had seen a stile of it in Victoria, Texas.

In this country Lutheranism is strong. Its religion seems to be to learn the catechism and be confirmed. Its converts seem to be what the veterenarian call "hide bound." But I would as soon deal with that sort as with euchre-playing or danc- us who have heard Dr. Moody speak, cing Baptists. A Baptist has at least to pretend that he has religion:

Martin is in Hickory, the home of the famous Hickory Wagon. He was getting fast hold on the people, but it began raining Saturday and continued forty-eight hours. Being kept two days over time in Mobile, it is to be feared the meeting in Hickory will be a disappointment.

Our next move is to Thomaston, Ga., I think, then to Natchez. Martin will hold a union meeting at Savannal, following Utica, Miss.

the convention. This is a departure which, I fear, will shear him of his power. Sampson lost his locks in Delilah's lap.

The Charlott paper of Monday passes a eulogium or Mississippi-chiefly as to her temperance laws and the resulting prosperity and good order. An object lesson might have been had on the streets of Thursday afternoon. A Methodist preacher named Moreewas distributing prohibition literature and talking temperance. A saloon keeper name! Campbell, I think, attacked him, bruising his face considerably. The mayor ined Campbell fifteen dollars. When I left Saturday morning. Morse was at the depot with a pile of circulars on his arm, though the saloon keeper had threatened to which him again, if he repeated the offense.

Bro. Martin and I will work separately fter the Natchez meeting. He gues to Colorado in the summer. I shall be glad to remain in Mississippi for a time. Let me hear from any church, however poor.

Yours for work. J. F. HAILEY.

DEAR BAPTIST: I have recently closed a eries of meetings with our church here. Nine for baptism and three by letter. I believe our church is in as good condition now, as any I have ever served.

Scranton.

Bro. Low did the preaching. He is earnest, he is simple, he is forcible, he is faithful, he is saf

> Yours truly, E HALL.

Card to My Brethren in the Ministry.

A few weeks ago I noticed in The Western Recorded an article from Dr. J. B. Moody, of Pewee Valley, Ky , stating that he had under consideration the idea of offering himself to the churches in an evan-gelism which has special reference to confirming and establishing the membership in some of the fundamental doctrines of the New Testament. He proposes to de-liver a series of sermons, taking up about four or five days' time, in which he will dis-cuss "Sin, Salvation, Service," and two or three other topics of kindred nature. I have wished for sometime that God would raise up a man among us who could render that kind of service to his cause, supplementary to the work of the pastor.

Dr. Moody starticle struck me with such favor that I whote to him to know if he would visit Mississippi if I could arrange a line of appointments for him. Those of know his clear, logical and Scriptural presentation of the doctrines of the Bible. He is willing to trust the Lord and the churches for compensation for his labors.

I shall be glad if a number of brethren will unite with me in inviting Dr. Moody to visit our charches. I am willing to do the correspondence and arrange the appointments.

Fraternally,

R. A. COHRON.

The Swaremacy of Love.

reatest of these is Charity."-1 Cor. 13:13. n by Paste of First Baptist Church, Vicks-burg. Published by request."

is anseer to the question which every one has asked himself: What is the surreme grace in Christianity? What is greatest vi

and says that Christian love is greatest.

For charity here is not leniency towards the character and conduct of men. It is not almsgiving, since it is said that one may give all he goods to feed the poor and yearhave not the grace praised. Charity is love. Love toward God and toward men. It s greatest.

We must seek the supremacy of love elsewhere that in its permanence. It is common in Claistian tenching that love is greatest because of its duration; that it is supreme because it is eternal. It is said that when all wher things pass away love will be left. Hen are exhorted to covet this eternal lift, the one thing which stands, which will abide through eternity. This opinion which pervades popular thought has leen expressed in well known

But the apostle says that faith and hope and love are the abiding graces. Gifts are bestowed and are suited to emergencies. They are temporal and pass away. But graces belong to all times, and are ever neesful and he pful. They remain through one searthly ression, and abide through eter ity. Procliecies shall fail, tongues shall cease, knowledge shall vanish away. They were at transient gifts. But the graces of faith and hope and love are impershable, abt birg, eternal. Faith apprehere's, trusts is and bolds on to Christ. It is the foundation of future blessedness. Though it the believer enters into glory.
Though it the redeemed are preserved in the perpetual belowment of salvation. It is the living bord of eternal fellowship with the living Saviar. Hope is the perpetual desire and expertation of renewed manufestations of divine glory. These will be forever unfolding those wishes and awaits them. Faith and hope as well as love last, them. Faith and hope as well as love last,

We should not exalt love by disparg faith and hope. Men have done it. There little or the ecstacy of trust and the anticipations of heaven, and less for st, charity is all." Alice Cary writes and manifests it to the world. Love is su-

Thold the Caristian grace abounds
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at love is the great because faith and hofe are small. It does not exalt itself by their degradation. Some men are large because others are small, learned because others are ignirant, rich because others

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are poor. Love does not build up for itself such supremacy. It does not desire or accept it. On the contrary love magnifies itself by ministering to the exaltation of the other graces. Faith is great. Through it sinners are redeemed and glorified. But faith works by love and becomes efficient through it. "Hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost."

3. Love is greatest because it constitutes man's likeness to God. In his old age, the beloved apostle said: "Love is of God." That is, love is the reflection and product of God's nature. Not only did he say that love is from God, but he also said: "God is love." Then all true love is a part of God's being. Hence he who loves is born of God and is like God. Faith and hope are of God too, but it is never said that God is faith, God is hope It is written: 'God is love." The majesty and power, the wisdom and holiness, of God, are the majesty and power, the wisdom and heliness, of love, because God is love. He is kind and compassionate, friendly and sympathetic. He is disposed to do us good. Love is greater than faith. What is the use in having faith? It is to connect the soul with God. And what is the use of being connected with God? It is to become like Him. And what is God? God is love. And he who loves dwells in God and is like Him. And so love is the end of religion, and faith, is the means. The end is always greater than the means. Love is greater than faith.

4. Love is greatest because only through it can one be convinced of the reality of God's being and become conscious of His true nature. The abostle John says: Every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."-I John 4:7. He that loveth knoweth God. Love in order to know? But must not one know order to love? Yes, indeed. But he must love in order to understand, and that is the meaning of know here. To know God is more than to believe and acknowledge that there is a God. To know Him is to become conscious of His true nature. It is to recognize Him, to appreciate Ilim, to commune with Him. God is love in His nature and in His works. Love is the product of God's being. Only the loving heart can be conscious of His true character. To know God there must be something in us which is like God. He who has real love receives correct impressions of God's nature. He receives God's true character,

5. Love is greatest because it is the bond of perfectness. In Col. 3:14, Paul exhorts: Above all these things put on charity which is the bond of perfectness." Above all these things, that is, over all other graces, put on love as the bond, the belt, the girdle which will keep them in place, and thus perfect or complete the spiritual attire. No enrobing would be complete without the beit.

Love as the bond of perfectness harmonizes all graces, and this harmony is perfec-

ion. In a beautiful family of my acquain ance there were three sisters. The oldest was greatest, not in her own estimation but in the regard of others. She was great est because of her tender and strong love for the younger sisters. Greatest because of her self-denying devotion to their interests. Greatest because of her ministration unto their welfare. Standing in a group one day she clasped them in her arms and exclaimed: "See what beautiful, what lovely, children," She was the bond of perfeetness in that family. She bound, be mented, and held the children together.

April 23,

Here are three heavenly graces-faith and hope and love. Love throws her arms around faith and hope, and says: "These are the abiding graces, the imperishable and eternal virtues." Love is greatest because it is the bond of perfectness.

6. Love is greatest because like God it is concerned in blessing others. Faith receives and appropriates that which will benefit oneself. Hope desires and expects personal realization of the promises of God. But love is the disbursing, the distributing principle of Christianity. It is not occupied in acquiring, but in disbursing not in taking in but in giving out. It is an impulse to give and to bless in giving. Hear the great affirmation: "God is love. Take in the great declaration: "God so loved the world that He gave'-so loved that He gave-"His only begotten Son that"-He so loved that He gave, in order that-"whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Amid the uncertainties of human earthly life, faith stands on the promises of the immatable God and exclaims:

"How firm a foundation ve saints of the Lord Is laid for your faith in His excellent word." In anticipation of heavenly joy and glory, hope yearningly sighs:

"When shall I reach that heavenly place, And be forever blest? When shall I see my Father's face, And in His bosom cest?

But love, touched with man's infirmities, and glad to relieve them, sings:

> "We share our mutual woes, Our mutual burdens bear; And often for each other flows, The sympathizing tear.'

Oh how blessed, how helpful, is a true

nd loving soul. He is like God Himself. What is the first commandment of all? Phou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength." And the second? Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." esus said: "On these two hang the law and the prophets."

h, dear soul, fearful and trembling, you an do the greatest thing in religion-love God supremely and thy neighbor as thy-

> "Love is the golden chain that binds The happy souls above; And he's an heir of heaven who finds His bosom glow with love.

Signs of Promise.

The week now closing brings renewed manifestations of love and desire for the glory, of the coming King. Many of these

are from the smaller churches, and from country churches whose membership are in touch with brethren and sisters of more wealth, but not of more love perhaps, as the children of our God have their ways of showing their interest in the cause, and these are not the same in kind. No more blessed word is found than that which says, "It is accepted according to that which a man hath, and not according to that he hath not," and yet in every renewed heart there is ever arising that question which Saul of Tarsus faced when he cried out, "Lord, what shall I do?"

The desire to do, the desire to do what the new Lord in the heart wants done, and the turning to him for instruction. His right to reign is not questioned, but how we befog ourselves with reference to his will, and because we do not understand, or because of our prejudice, we fail to do. Without moralizing further, see what His people are doing and then go thou and do likewise.

Beautiful for situation is the town of Macon, and here are some of the Lord's own, whom it is a joy to know, led by a pastor who not only has his people in his heart, but they have him in their hearts, and together they wrought in behalf of Foreign Missions until Macon had foined the \$100.00 column.

In the Meridian First Church they began to be responsible last spring for the salary of a missionary, and right nobly have they passed their first year in the support of pastor at home and also one on foreign field. Here is their beginning on the second year, with remittance of \$165,-00 and \$100.00 more in sight, as the treasurer assures me.

Far toward the south country is Bogue Chitto, and the saints were stirred to do nobly there in giving \$41.50.

Toward sunrise from Bogue Chitto is a town, to mention it immediately suggests a man intimately associated with its people, in sickness, sorrows, pleasures, and prosperity for these years, and none have stood more unfalteringly by the cause of missions than he and his people, and this year the title has risen to its highest flow, in a contribution by the church of \$92 75; and of the Children's Band of \$16.00 more, making \$108.75 for Foreign Missions, while at Sandersville the same pastor has led in a contribution that, despite the losses sustained in this church by removal, has reached \$30.00.

In the country out from Columbia is Society Hill, where the people have honored our Lord in building a new house of no mean proportions, and missionary day with them brought \$52.50 into the Lord's

At Anding they did the same thing as to a house, and organized a church of a few people, who are showing themselves worthy of the mother church, old Concord, a few miles distant, and where collections for missions brought respectively \$42.45 and \$41.66.

A letter from J.H.L., pastor at Little Hebron, says \$100.00 last Sunday for missions, while Pastor Walker, at Ber-

wick, sends \$20.00, and from McHenry comes a letter with \$28.82 Goodman throws in for good measure, after raising apportionment \$11.65. Grenada, so long without a pastor, but where Eastor Rosamond lately did some goodswork, sends \$26.70. "She hath done what she could," was said by our Lord of a woman. Many are the women to whom these words are appicable, but here is a letter that thrilled me as I read it, in its being as think along

A widow had read a tract that her pastor had given her, and as a retall, felt that she ought to do more for her Lord. Her feelings took the form of conviction, and she began straightway to divide by ten what had come to her, and then this check for \$85.00. How much owes thou? Mt. Carmel is a country church interior of Harmony Association, but the mission of historic associations, both of the long. ago and of the present, is Manticello. It was here that our Governor began his career. In one of its homes I was invited 3 years ago to visit the noble willow of the sainted Robinson, whose creaching in these parts gave great strength to our cause. The under shepherd for ome years has been J. P. Williams, whose impress is unmistakable for missions wherever he goes, and Monticello is responsive to it with \$50 00.

A young preacher, whose charehes have shown commendable interest; said to me: "I tried to give example in taking mission collections. I did not have but \$2.35 in my pocket last Sunday, but promised \$10.00 in mission collection, scarcely knowing where it was to come from. The people tell in line and the collection was \$75 00 at F- and," he added. I was so

We have now to the credit of Mississippi for Foreign Missions fully \$3 000 00 in sight, and what we need is an evening up of our Home Mission funds. Wish that we could have a mission collection for Home Missions next Lord's Da from every church in the State. The Honge Board is facing a tremendous work, and needs our

We are promised unusually and reports at Savannah, but none will sarphiss that of statistical secretary, whose reports will show more than 1,000 baptisms last year in Mississippi in our white churches. Hitherto hath the Lord helped us, and to Him be praise now and forever.

A.V. ROWE.

One Week More.

About \$12,000 in sight, though not all About \$12,000 in sight, though not all guest Sunday, 19, accompanied by Mrs. in hand, and two weeks to ope credit for Kells, the President of the W. C. T. U. of foreign missions, was the tilings that came to the vice-president a text days ago. The story of last Sunday's work remains to be told, but if we had to wise the entire thousand next Sunday it order to had large, sympathetic audiences, and round up the \$.3,000, we could do it. much good was done for the cause of Brother Pastor, under no circumstances Christ and humanity, and for pure living. allow the conventional year to lose, as it. In the bonds of Christ's love, I am; allow the conventional year to close, as it : will April 30, without a contribation from your church for foreign missions. To

reach \$13,000 this year means too much for us to think of failing. Let us see to it, when we turn our faces toward the "city by the sea," whither the gathering clans of God's people shall go up, and our treas-ures for the Bord's house are counted, that Mississippi Bartists are not found want-

W. F. YARBOROUGH, V. P.

A Great Storm at Hermanville.

On Tuesday night, April 11, a great storm struck Hermanville. All its forces were centred on the new home which the Baptist people had recently completed for their pastor, who had just finished moving into it that day. The forces, however, that composed the storm were not the raging elements of nature, but the glad hearted people of the town and country, who stormed the pastor's home with good things until the table in the dining room was heaped like a pyramid.

We have a very active Ladies' Aid Society, which takes part in every enterprise the church tengages in, and has already paid nearly \$300.00 on the pastor's home and were one factor which made the beau-tiful home possible. Sisters Lofton and Gordon did seeman service in settling the pastor. They also, by their own efforts. earned a beautiful premium quarter-oak dining table, which they presented to the pastor's home. The Ladies' Aid Society was the storm centre for the storming party. All the Baptists were there that could get there, and almost the whole town besides was represented. No denominational lines were drawn. The gifts were everything that is needed for a pantry and dining room-from a barrel of flour from Bro. Gordon, throughout the almost innumerable list of articles that make up a complete

These people are certainly the most generous and hearty. Bro. J. D. Davis gave me a day's hauling with his wagon and team. Bro. Dudley also aided materially and personally in moving the pastor. Sister Dudley has been furnishing us with milk and has given us the use of a fine cow, which will soon be brought from the pas-

This church has paid her pastor in advance of what she owes to date. They are all working together as well as any Baptist church I ever knew. They maintain a live prayer meeting. They appreciate thepastor's efforts and uphold his hands with their prayers and words and works.

MRS. CHARA C. HOFFMAN.

The great temperance worker, was our This was temperance day with us, and we had Mrs. Hoffman speak morning and inight and Mrs Kells at the 4 o'clock service of the B. Y. P. U. They

Flaithfully yours,

ELBERT S. P'POOL.

DEAL BRO. BAHLAY

mmercial Faveler said on the street the other day, 'cour town has the reputatesthown I ever saw." He had reference to that kind of hampness caused by very heady rains. When I lived in Mississippi I thought the rains were immense, especially when the thing corn and the ridge upon which it gow were all washed down in the vally, and when the floods washed away many furlings of the embankment of Illinois Central Railroad, I was amazed, Illinias Central, Railroad, I was amazed, but after the exterience of a few months of rainy weather here. I am inclined to think, had our country not been level, and had not the mud been so tough and sticky, as to offe emmigration, the fields and farms would be lying it the valley of the Trinity from Dallas to the gulf.

Our oldest citizens, after a vigorous effort at vincoping up their memories, tail to recall such a long Liny scason, as we have had and are not having in this part of Texas. But out people are hopeful, for

the spring time comes they intend to these broat acres of black land in corn and citton, and the yield is expected to be like; he rice crop in Canada, mon than the people can possibly gather.

There are some matters engaging the attention of our people, I mention.

HOME AND POREIGN MISSIONS.

This month are next will be devoted al-most exclusively to these two features of our denominational work. All of our mission is under the supervision of the Board of the General Convention, of which our (your) Dr. J. B. Gambrell is the efficient superintendent. We trust the genial sunshing of early spring, may warm our hearts, which in turn atways opens much wider our ourses, so that we may do something for this feature of the work, corn milled to our sainds, somethiat commensurate with our ability and the worthiness of the cause.

STATE MISSIONS.

This part of orinwork is like the Master said of the poor- "always with you." We usually devote about thirteen months of the fear to this work. We work, with some degree of energy, twelve months, then we devote at least one month to talking over our success and recounting our blessings. We do this as an expression of our gratitude. It is really our purpose to try more in Otate Mission work this entional year than we have ever done v previous war.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Natwithstandite the distructive work of the bowl weer!" and the consequent shortness of cross yet I am much pleased to say, that with perhaps one exception, all car Baptist schools are in a flourishing condition. It is confidently believed that this will prove to be the most satisfactory year in the history of our correlated systems schools.

Da J. M. Carrel is forging ahead with the indowment d. Beylor University. He

has now only \$12,000-to raise of the \$125,000-in order to secure the \$35,000promised by Mr. J. D. Rockefeller. Times do not seem propitions now in Texas to raise money, but we feel rather confident, that the remaining \$12,000 will be forthcoming by January 1904. Then Baylor University will have \$160,000 endowment and perhaps the most elegant and costly building in all the Southwest, all free of

THE BAPTIST.

SCME MEETINGS.

I am rejoiced to say, that quite a good many splendid meetings have been held of late, one at Denton, where Rev. W. C. Lattimore is the deserving popular and much beloved pastor. As I write my neighbor to the east, Bro. R. H. Jenkins, is in the midst of what promises to be a great meeting, with his church in Greenville. He is assisted by Rev. Geo. W. Truett, of Dallas, than whom there are surely few better preachers in the South land. In this land there are some, "mighty good ones."

I fear my letter is now too long: there are some other things I would like to mention, but I will close with a word of kindly greeting to all my friends in Mississippi. I am yours fraternally,

A. J. FAWCETT. Farmersville, Texas, March 20, 1903.

"As His Manner Was."

One's methods largely reveal the man. Some "stop the plow to catch a mouse." It is their "manner." John Ploughman advertises not to do this, for larger game claims attention-the waving corn must be grown.

When Matthew Yates attended boarding school, four o'clock each morning found him in his hollow tree on his knees, and in later years, Shanghai, and China, felt the touch of his forceful character. There has scarcely lived, this side of Paul, a stronger worker on the mission field.

In the face of the king's degree, Daniel yet prayed three times a day "as he did aforetime," and this his "manner," did greatly magnify the name of his God, in its publication throughout the realm.

There was a man who carried religion in everything he did, having soaked it in prayer before-hand, and, in a famous battle, in "our late unpleasantness," an accompanying general shouted to his men: "Look at Jackson, standing like a stone

Paul had method. He knew what his mission was, and to this he applied his method. In Thessalonica, being with the Jews, he "became a Jew" that he "might their burdens are we not engaged in a win the Jews;" and he won some-and a grand and glorious work for God and hulot of Greek's who "consorted" with himembraced his "manner."

And at Berea, he continued "opening and alleging." "Therefore many of them believed; also of honorable women which were Greeks, and of men, not a few."

Paul had a most worthy "manner"-a fondness for places of worship, to further his Master's claims. He knew a truth: A high purpose and good methods are indispensable to success. Many aim low, ap-

ply bad methods and fail. The "crime is not in failure, but low aim." Oh, that we might, with Paul, "press forward to the" mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus!

J. E. PHILLIPS.

Opportunities of Preacher's Wives. EDITOR BAPTIST

I thought I would in my weak way write a few lines to THE BAPTIST, thinking it might encourage some other poor preacher's wife, in the discharge of her duty to her family and her blessed Lord and be an help-meet indeed and in truth to her husband in his work for the Master. We sometimes think our burdens are heavy and our opportunities few, but in our humble home, we have many opportunities to do great things for the Master. First, we can make home pleasant and happy, with our smiling faces and kind words, making it the dearest place on earth to our loved ones, reflecting Christ in our lives to those with whom we associate and by living so close to Christ every day of our lives that by our walk we can be instrumentallin bringing our children to out blessed Savior. Is not that one of the greatest opportunities of our lives? We are alone with our children so much. If we do not do everything we can to show them that we are His children, we miss a great opportunity for doing a grand work with those we love. Then we can speak words of encouragement to our husbands and show them we have an interest in the work that is pearest their hearts. Oh, what an opportunity this is to cheer their burdened hearts as they go from place to place, preaching the unsearchable riches of our blessed Lord and Master, then we can go to God in prayer for them, then when you know them to be standing as an ambassador for God, let us go to our closets, beg God to help them You will find comort in this

I am almost an invalid and it sometimes seems hard to be left at home with the care and responsibilities all thrown upon me without the kind advice of my husband and him to help me bear my afflictions, but I know it is God's will and I am willing to bow in humble submission to His holy and

I know we preachers' wives have a hard time, yet we enjoy many, many blessings for which to be thankful, if we are doing our duty we are helping to save souls. If we are compelled to stay at home, our prayers and influence is felt and then, when we are helping our husbands bear manity? Tho' we may not be known "among his people, yet God sees our efforts and hears our prayers and will reward us in this life, and in the life to come give us a crown that will never fade away.

I, for one, thank God that I have a Baptist preacher as a companion through life. I only pray to Him to make me a fit helpmeet for him, and that he may be able to do a great work for God, not to be hon ored by me, but to the honor and glory of

His blessed name.

1903.

Now I humbly ask an interest in your prayers, Brother Editor, and the many readers of THE BAPTIST, that I may be faithful and if it be God's will be restored to my wonted health. To Him would I give my life. But if He in His wisdom sees that I can serve Him better in my afflictions make me resigned to His will and give me grace to bear up unto the end.

God bless our dear editor, THE BAPTIST, and its many readers.

MOLLIE D. BURNEY.

Huntsville, Miss

A Good Day at Beulah.

Dear Bro, Bailey:-

I feel greatly encouraged today. We had good meetings at Beulah Saturday and Sunday last. Received 7 members, 3 by letter, 3 for baptism, and 1 by restoration. Observed the Lord's Supper, and took a good collection for Foreign Missions. The Lord has been dealing gently with me since my misfortune; have been enjoying fine health, have plenty time to study, and go my rounds to the churches

We are away from home 13 days in each month, I say "we" because my better half goes with me now, \$0 giving them an extra "half" in place of a missing limb, they get a full size preacher (in weight).

suppose the Lord wanted me to have mother church in place of running for office, as he has given me one more-Goodwater, Smith County. I have now 6 churches; 3 in the B. S. C. territory, and 3 in the territory of the general association, about enough for a man with only one leg, don't you think?

Bro. Bailey, 1 am not trying to boast, but I do feel good over the things the Lord has done for me. I honestly believe a better thing never happened to me than the oss of my leg. I can't give you all my reasons for that now.

And then to know the kindness and riendship of my brethren. Here now, comes a letter from that "big hearted" Rankin boy, Prof. H. L. Whitfield, Superintendent Public Education, telling me he has just shipped me a fine 'Webster's Unabridged" to Brandon as a present. Just like you, Henry! Oh, those Rankin boys! 's Morrison, Bridges, and a hundred others, how they do remember me at times!

God bless them all, throughout the State and elsewhere.

W. P. CHAPMAN. Virgil, Miss. Cuba.

THE BAPTIST:-

By special request of the pastor, I preached in Ranchuelo last week. Congregation large. Six accessions for baptism, two baptized. Ranchuelo is the youngest Baptist Church in the Island, but has had the most rapid growth of any, and perhaps the most substantial. One of the members has donated a corner lot on the main street of the town for a church building, and the brethren expect to have their new house completed by Xmas.

Calvary Church of this city is enjoying a

constant revival. During the past two months we have had conversions and baptisms at nearly every service. Four were baptized last Friday night, on this morning, and fifteen to be baptized next Friday

From all over the field good news comes, of large congregations and frequent baptisms, not only in our territory, but also in the territory occupied by the Baptists of the North.

This has been the most prosperous, of all years, for Baptists in Cubas Not only have there been great numbers of baptisms, but the work has been solidly suit. We are now building for eternity and not to boost any man or men.

We now have no anti Americans, nor pro-Americans in our Cuban Raptist ministry. Our brethren are simply preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ, and steering clear of politics, and as a sesult, their labors are being crowned wish great suc-

Oh; that Southern Baptists would enable the Home Mission Board to quadruple its working force in Cuba, during the next conventional year. What we'do for Cuba we should do quickly, for our apportunity is rapidly passing.

Yours in Gospel boalds, C. D. DANIEL. Prado 67, Havana, Cuba.

Sentences.

The little deed we'll done is worth more to the world than the large indertaking carried on without zest and life. It is also worth more to the doer himself; for wellfinished work helps to form well-finished character, and poor work has a bad influence, as it tends to the decay of character.

The Lord gives power to work. The strength for the doing of work is as much the gift of God as is the work so be done. All ability comes from Himsand should therefore be used for Him.

Our earthly work prepares as not only for the enjoyment of heavenly wards, but also for our heavenly labor; for heaven will be a place where "His sexvants shall serve Him." Earth is not only ante-room to heaven, but it is also the preparatory department of which heaven is he univer-

It might be after all that what we do in this life is not quite so important as how we do it; the work we do not so important as the spirit which the door puts into it. Not the largeness of the work, but the largeness of the life which the worker brings to his work-this is the all important thing.

The real charge against most of us is not that we do not do large thing but that we do small things indifferently! We put our hands to the plow, but our thought is not on the furrow; hence, the rows are crooked and the work inferior

The most successful men of this world have usually been men who would put a whole man into the work in hand. David slew the lion and the bear. He put him-self out for the protection of the sheep for all he was worth. He put all a David into the slaying of those enemies of the flock,

and what of the result? Why, that when a Goliath was to be met he was ready to put himself into the larger task of delivering the armies of Israel. Doing the smaller deed with the whole man put the larger deed in the whole man's way.

I think I see people every day beating their lives but against the limitations which God has fixed for them.

It would almost seem that God is partial to the smaller, things. For every mountain which lie has thrown up He has made thousands of hills; for every great river, thousand of ittle rills; and for every really exceptional chaman being, He has made thousands of one talent people, and thrown their lives into restricted limita-

And He has been as careful in forming the little as the great. The ant is no less wonderful than the elephant. The infinitesimal forms of life no less than its larger manifestations. The most delicate flower, so small that it must be seen through the searching gaze of a compound microscope, is no less wenderful than the great tree parent of forests and defyer of storms.

From sermon, by J. N. McMILLIN.

The Prohibition Situation in Mississippi.

The policy detlined by prohibitionists in Jackson, on the 17th of February last, will, I think, eliminate as an active factor, the question of prohibition from state and county politics during the present campaign.

It is so nearly a foregone conclusion by both the opposers and advocates of state-wide prohibition, that the next legislature will submit to the people a constitutional amendment that, in my opinion, no fight will be made on that point. Such being the case, the real battle for prohibition in Mississippi will be fought on the adoption of the amendment in the year 1904. The battle proper is not on us now, but will be pitched on the day that our next Legislature shall pass, and the Governor sign, a resolution to submit the amendment.

Such being the case, should not encourage prohibitionists to sleep during this period in which we are waiting for the amendment to be submitted. Let us everywhere begin now to line up and drill our forces for the coming conflict. Already the enemy is at work endeavoring to fortify his cause against the charge he knows is coming. Every mail is flooding our state with anti-prohibition literature, full of false statements and corrupt reasonings, calculated to catchleven the honest voter unless he is shown the fallacy of these statements

should we not begin now to counteract the effect of this literature?

It seems to me that our executive com-mittee ought to inaugurate some plan by which to collect means for printing prohibition literature and distributing it throughout the state.

Let us get ready this year for one of the most active and aggressive campaigns next year for constitutional prohibition that has ever been waged for any measure in the history of our beloved state.

T. J. MOORB.

SUNDAY CHOOL LESSON.

S. ROBINSON.

Acts 21: 3 12-April 26, 1903.

Paul's Journey to Jerusalem.

den Text. The will of the Lord be " (Acts 21114.)

eerful submission to God's will is a car final Christian virtue; and why not sub nit cheerfull, when all things work for oungood and He glory? Our aim should always be to know, to do and to submit to god's will. It this way, and this alone can we learn the blessedness, the fullness and the richness of his grace.

32 "Now when we had discovered Cyprus, we left it to the left hand, and sailed into Syria, and sanded at Tyre: for there the ship was to inlade her burden." Refer to your man and logate each of these sult hit cheerfull when all things work for

to from map and locate each of these points and least what you can of them.

Bilistical geography will belp much in estimating Paul's work as a missionary.

45, "And finding disciples." Tyre was a seaport city disjetly north of Jerusalem, and noted for a mmerce and wickedness. Perhaps these esciples were some Paul as a persentior (Acts 8:1-4) driven "Tarned there seem days." With such an one is Paul these must have been very precious days to the disciples. We can always have Chine with us to make each daysprecious. Who said to Paul through the spirit that it should not go up to Jerusalein." Here we find prophets in the church, but the advice to Paul and his conduct, viewing him as inspired, furnishes puzzling Spestion. In Acts 20:23 Paulsays the Sant witnesses in every city that bonds and dilictions await him. So we may conclude that these prophets

had only a limital message, and that their hungan weakness caused them to advise him to stay away from Jerusalem.

5. "And when we had accomplished those days, we departed and went our way." No kind of ties, dangers or afflictions could prevent Paul from doing his known duty. Ex obey Christ regardless of cost is more recious than friends, relatives and all the toys of the world-Christ enderes, they fact. "And they all brought us of our way, with wives and children, till the were out of the city." Here is a charing picture of ministerial esteem—
husbands, wives and children, clinging to
minister of the Kord. If you want your
paster to help you esteem him for his
wors's sake; te shyour children to honor
him and he will swin them to the Lord. gone up to the Southern Baptist Conven-"We kneeled learn on the shore and tion with all accounts paid in full. We practed." This was doubtless a very earmest dervent practice. How precious (April 15th) two weeks before the books the church. I found the pastor, Bro. Hewto know we are being prayed for; what a close for this convention year. We need privilege to know in prayer with God's now about \$58,000 more. If we pay all faithful servants

6. When we had taken our leave one. of adother, wer took ship." Christian leave taking may endure for a night but reunion comes in the morning.

7. "And whee we had finished our course from Tyre we came to Ptolemais, and saluted the beethren, and abode with

them one day.' Journeying into tribula tion but Paul counts it great joy to cheer his brethren and try to strengthen their

8. "And the next day we of Paul's company departed, and came unto Cæsarea,' another seaport city. "And we entered into the house of Philip, the evangelist.' This is an instance of Christian hospital ity. Brethren traveling over the country representing their own private affairs often abuse this phase of Christian kindness, but it is a privilege as well as a duty to entertain those who are truly laboring for the Master. "Which was one of the seven" deacons chosen at Jerusalem. (Acts 5:1-8.) He had now become an evangelist, not in the modern sense of the word but as a real genuine missionary.

9. "The same man had four daughters, virgins, which did prophesy." The women were not necessarily knabled to foretell future events, but certainly had some special message and work to perform. It will be interesting to study all said of women in the Bible regarding religious exercises.

10. "And as we tarried there many days, there came down from Judea a certain prophet, named Agabus." We are not informed why he came. He is mentioned in Acts 11:28.

11. "And when he was come unto us, he took Paul's girdle, and bound his own hands and feet, and said, Thus saith the Holy Ghost, So shall the Jews at Jerusalem bind the man that owneth this girdle, and shall deliver him into the hands of the Gentiles." Paul here has a demonstration of what was in store for him, but nothing deterred, he was on his rapid march to supernal glory. His departure for heaven was rapidly drawing near. His Lord died for him and he willingly suffered for his

Important. Gather the Fragments.

Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost. Large collections have been taken for Foreign Missions. But in many cases subscriptions have been made. Now it is very important that the fragments be gathered. Many people will gladly give if only called on. Will pastors, deacons and mission committees see that there is a thorough gleaning, and that nothing be lost.

indebtedness, we can send out some of our young men and young women who are begging to be sent to the fields white to the people to stand up. harvest. If you do not feel called to go, you can help to send some one else.

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our Board will present at the Convention in Savannah a glorious report from) the foreign fields of what God has done through our missionaries during the past year. Let us all go up to the Convention feeling that we have taken part in making the report glorious by what we have done at home. Then with joyful hearts we will praise God and prayerfully plan for greater efforts to give to those in the night and blight of sin the glorious gospel of His love

WILLINGHAM, Cor. Sec Richmond, Va., Apr. 15, 1903.

Request for Prayer.

DEAR BAPTIST

Our church will begin a series of meetings April 26th, with Bro. J. N. McMillin to do the preaching. We are hoping and praying for great results-the quickening of the Lord's people and the salvation of sinners. Let all our friends make earnest prayer to God in our behalf.

Fraternally, W. J. DERRICK. Yatoo City, Apr. 17, 1903. Good Meeting.

We closed our meeting of ten days at Columbia last Friday night. We had a good meeting—perhaps one of the best the church has ever had. Had twenty addi-tious to the church; had great crowds to attend the services, and at times could not get room for them. The mission collection on Sunday will perhaps reach \$250.00. The church gave about \$85.00 last year. itt, in love with the people and the people all love him. The church will present the pastor with a new buggy. Only thing I had to do to get the money, was to ask

It was a pleasure indeed to the preacher? to meet again. Six years ago I was pas-Mississippi has sent this year up to date tors now to meet them again was a real joy to my heart. Columbia is one of the. best towns of our State, and it will not be

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long until the church will take her pastor

My home was with the pastor and Bro.

Rankin. Bro. Hewitt and his wife-who

comes of a preacher family-Pursers-were

Prof. Drummonds, son of Bro. R. Drum-

monds, of Hebron, has charge of the

ian manhood. He came and brought the

Bro. Hewitt is doing a noble work, and

Notes From the Field.

pushing, thriving city, revealed the fact

that "much every way" is quite appropri-

ate as applied to the city. East McComb,

West McComb, South McComb, etc. She

spreads herself in all directions and fosters

all kinds of enterprises. Lumber mills, oil

mills, factories, railroad shops, etc., give

employment to a large number of people

and all seem happy and contented. There

are three Baptist churches in the place and

as far as could be learned the outlook is

hopeful. Rev. A. P. Pugh is pastor of the

First Church, J. B. Quan is pastor of the

East McComb From these brethren it

was learned that the "work of the Lord is

'prospering in their hands." A day spent

with Bro. Quin visiting his good people

McComb City-Two days spent in this

Fraternally,
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SUMMIT—A most enjoyable time was spent in this city. In the homes of Bro. Dunn, Pastor Anding, and the beloved Sibley a cheerful welcome was accorded. The brethren speak hopefully of the work in their fields. Here live alse Rev. J. J. W. Mathis and Bro. Hatch. The former was in the field in the interest of his new venture, "Our Boys and Girls" How he is prospering could not be slearned. Bro. Hatch is running a boarding house and seems to be prospering. Our brother Dr. J. R. Sample lives here and the tramp found most entertaining brother. His eye is always on the orthodox highway and with facile pen he clears away obstructions. This scribe had the pleasure of preaching for the people at the regular prayermeeting. Quite a nice erowd were in attendance. The Baptist has a nice list of readers at this office, and a few new names were added to the list

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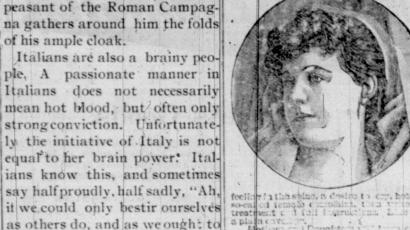
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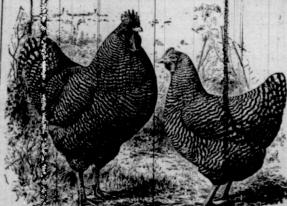
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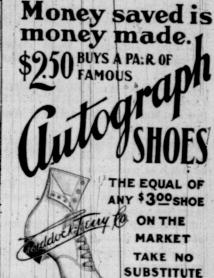
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The Missionary's Wife.

Dr. & G. Chastin, our missionari to Mexico in a recent address spoke ver impressively of the steat work one by Christian women in her own field of labor. He dwelt wiso upon the and sufferitors ircident to dation of is missionary's life. It looking det some old copies of the Foreign Mission Journas, an editorial and a letter have been found. Alearing on the same subject, attracts from which are given below:

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Graduate National School of Osteopathy 1900. thousands of mile, from those neares, and dearest. Often her husband gone for easys or weeks. The calldren must be cared for. Heather are all pround. The

there and talks and teaches, she laded from her cheek and make sings and sews, she gives medi- her young like yourself again.

cine, she soothes and comforts. | "Would it not be well for you she writes, she works, she prays. to write to her before she comes? Yes, bless God, He is there. He Drop a line and tell her you think never forgets her. People at of and pray for her. Send her in home do not, cannot, know what your letter a little flower from she endures, what she accom- the home land, and it will tell plishes. No foreign mission work her of the old hills and valleys far ever has been or can be tabulated away, and she will strengthen here on earth. But heaven's on the aroma of your kindness.

bright pages will tell. The pa- "Some of these days she is gotient toiler works on with God. ing home-but not to the old People wonder why she gets home that has been broken up, worn and weary and sick and loved ones have left since she has to return home to rest and went away-but she will go to recuperate, but God knows. He the Father's home, all beautiful knows what she has endured, and bright. She denied he self what souls have been turned and much here to show others the All Hail he Power of Je. strengthened in the way of the way there, but up yonder it will all be right. Nothing is lost we "When she comes home, meet give or do for God. Oh! the joy her and greet her gladly; cheer these noble ones will have as true, and, whether by sight or Reading—"Sis Grace also," her all you can. You may have they see of the fruit of their la-faith, they rejoice that His king-dom, is coming, and multitudes

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culties and the important part these have in preventing innervation and nutrition cannot be rightly arpreciated. And no one but a Non-Partisan can see the rats in which the different schools and specialists travel. Dr. Jones is an all-around spe

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TEMPERANCE.

BY W. H. PATTON.

man on the day it was to be did not have the chief of police granted by the board of super- or his officers, and all who were visors, after pasting the peti- detected were required to close. tions together, it was eight or ten feet long. The whiskey men were defeated.

Mobile Register.

The saloon keepers of Mobile are like all others-law breakers. They could not run a saloon without violating the law of God and man.

What a Boy Is Like.

A boy is like a piece of iron which, in its rough state, isn't worth much, nor is it of very much use, but the more processes RICHMOND, VA. it is put through, the more valuable it becomes.

A bar of fron that is worth \$5 in its natural state is worth \$12 NEW ORLEANS, LA., APRIL 15-17 when it is made into horse shoes; and after it goes through the dif- be sold April 11, 12, 13 and 14. Fina ferent processes by which it is himit April 19. made into knife blades, its value NEW ORLEANS, LA., MAY 19-22. is increased to \$350; made into A rate of \$3.95 has been amounced for needles, it is worth \$3,000, into this occasion. Tickets will be sold May balance wheels for watches, limit May 24. \$25,500.

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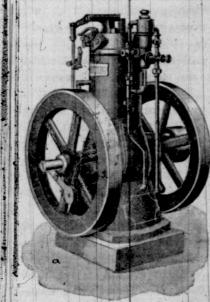
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-Payment on January irstallment of notes to the endowment are coming in nicely. These notes aggregate \$9,000 00. To date \$6,913.26 have been paid in. It is refreshing to see the endowment growing and the College otherwise prospering.

We have just received the catalogue of the 44th session of the Southern Baptist Theolgical Seminary. It is nicely gotten up, and shows 250 students received instruction at the S ing the session, of whom 12 are from Mississippi.

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-Bro. R. H. Purser asked the Brook haven Church for one hundred dollars for Foreign Missions, and the collection peyond this amount. The has gone church is moving forward.

Plymouth Rock on the Pacific Coast.

A piece of Plymouth Rock will be incorporated in the new church edifice of the First Baptist society of Long Beach, California. The organization has a temporary house of worship at the corner of Pine avenue and Fourth street, but is preparing to build a handsome structure somewhat after the style of the agement and hindrance in the way of old Spanish mission churches Mr. William F. Shaw of the First Baptist society of Plymouth learned this, and as a way of showing his interest sent to Mr. George E. Benson, formerly of Plymouth, but now a resident of Long Beach, two good sized pieces of Plymouth Rock he had possessed for years, for incorporation in the new building .- The Old Colory Memorial, Plymouth, Mass.